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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968

No. 35

Nixon, Moore preferred in poll here

By SUZANNE WOOD
Managing Editor

A Parthenon poll has revealed that Richard Nixon is leading among Marshall students by 8 per cent, or the same as the latest Gallup Poll figures.

Republican candidate Arch Moore was shown to have an 18 per cent lead over Democratic gubernatorial candidate James Sprouse.

The sample was conducted within the past 10 days among 421 MU students. A breakdown shows Nixon with 164 votes (39 per cent) Humphrey 132 (31 per cent), George Wallace, 51 (12 per cent). The current Gallup Poll figures give Nixon 44 per cent to Humphrey's 36 per cent, an 8 per cent difference.

No preference of presidential candidates was expressed by 45 students while 29 indicated other choices. Ranking high among the write-ins were Sen. Eugene Mc-

Carthy and Pat Paulsen, the Smothers Brothers Show comic.

Moore received 190 votes (45 per cent of total) while Sprouse had 116 (28 per cent). There were 115 (27 per cent) indicating no choice or another candidate. Many of these indicated they were out-of-state students.

The polling was limited primarily to English and history classes with the following sample distribution obtained: freshmen, 93, sophomores, 125, juniors, 109, seniors, 84, and graduate students, six, unclassified, four.

Forty-nine per cent of the students are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences while 43 per cent are in Teachers College. Only a small percentage is in Applied Science.

No claim is made that the sample was selected on a scientific random. The English classes were selected since all University students must enroll in them.

History classes also draw students from throughout the University.

Of the 421 persons sampled, 124 (29 per cent) were eligible to vote and 108 of these were registered. There were 88 (28 per cent of total) eligible to vote in West Virginia.

Of the total 421 sample, 163 (38 per cent) expressed the Democratic Party as their preference for political affiliation, 122 (29 per cent) leaned toward the Republican party while 76 (18 per cent) labeled themselves Independent.

There were 60 (13 per cent) who had no political preference.

Of those 421 in the sample, 73 per cent designated Vietnam as the most important national campaign issues. The need for law and order was also frequently mentioned.

A breakdown of religious background of students shows 49 Catholics, 295 Protestants, three

Jewish. Ten persons marked other and 64 expressed no religious preference.

Of the 49 Catholics, 24 (49 per cent) were for Nixon, 16 (33 per cent) Humphrey. There was one Catholic vote for Wallace and other Catholics had no preference.

The number of Protestants voting for Nixon was only slightly greater than those for Humphrey.

There were 23 Negroes (five per cent of total sample) who were polled. Of these, 20 voted for Humphrey, two had no preference and one voted a write-in.

There were 392 Caucasians (94 percent) voting and six did not indicate their race.

There were six Negroes (26 percent of total Negroes) voting for Moore, 12 (51 per cent) for Sprouse, and the five others expressed no preference.

There were 21 Catholics voting for Moore, 11 for Sprouse. Four

voted for other candidates and 13 had no preference.

A breakdown of geographic characteristics of students shows 131 (31 per cent) from small town, 90 (22) suburban, 65 (15) rural and 133 (32) urban.

Nixon led in the number of votes received from each of these groups. Of the urban voters, 51 (38 per cent) voted for Nixon, 42 (31) Humphrey, 18 (13) Wallace, 14 indicated another choice and 11 had no preference.

In rural voters, 22 (34 per cent) for Nixon, 21 (33) Humphrey, four (6) Wallace, five voted for another and 13 expressed no choice.

Suburban voters: 39 (43 per cent) Nixon, 23 (25) Humphrey, 10 for Wallace, 10 write-ins and eight had no preference.

Small town voters: 48 (36 per cent of small town residents) for Nixon, 44 (34) Humphrey, 20
(Continued on Page 2)

Sorority 'raiding' is called to a halt

A tradition of spontaneous "raids" on sorority and fraternity houses by these groups has been called to a halt by Associate Dean of Students Lillian Buskirk.

In a letter to sororities, Dean Buskirk requested a resolution from sorority presidents regarding sorority raids on fraternity houses during which trophies were taken and houses "TP'd."

The letter also carried a statement from the student handbook concerning women visiting fraternity houses. The statement reads: "Women shall not attend parties nor visit fraternity houses unless University-approved chaperone is present."

Raiding a fraternity house when there is not a chaperone is against the present policy.

According to the letter from Mrs. Buskirk, fraternities have indicated they are "concerned about being held responsible for such visits and receiving subsequent punishment from their IFC Standards Board."

Dean Buskirk further stated that such "raids" upon fraternity houses by one or all of a group's membership invite retaliation.

"It is understandable that you resent destruction to your home (sorority house) but I must insist that you invite such destruction when you participate in such childish 'horsesplay.'"

The letter suggested that sororities send a copy of their resolutions to each of the fraternities as well as IFC.

"In this way we may hope to stop any future illegal and destructive acts on your part (sororities) or theirs (fraternities)," the letter stated.

Dean Buskirk refused comment as to the nature of the complaints from fraternities and any action that has been taken by sororities.

Several sororities have indicated they have committees working on such resolutions, however none have responded to the Dean.

Debaters go separate ways for two weekend tournaments

The Debate Squad is sending two teams to intercollegiate tournaments this weekend, according to Dr. Ben W. Hope, professor of speech and director of debate.

The four-member teams will travel to Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky., and to Appalachian State University in Boone, N. C.

Representing Marshall at the novice tournament at Morehead are Diane Rigney, Huntington sophomore, and Greg Wallace, Huntington junior, on the affirmative. Negative debaters are Jack Park, Pt. Pleasant sophomore, and Tom Meeker, Hurri-

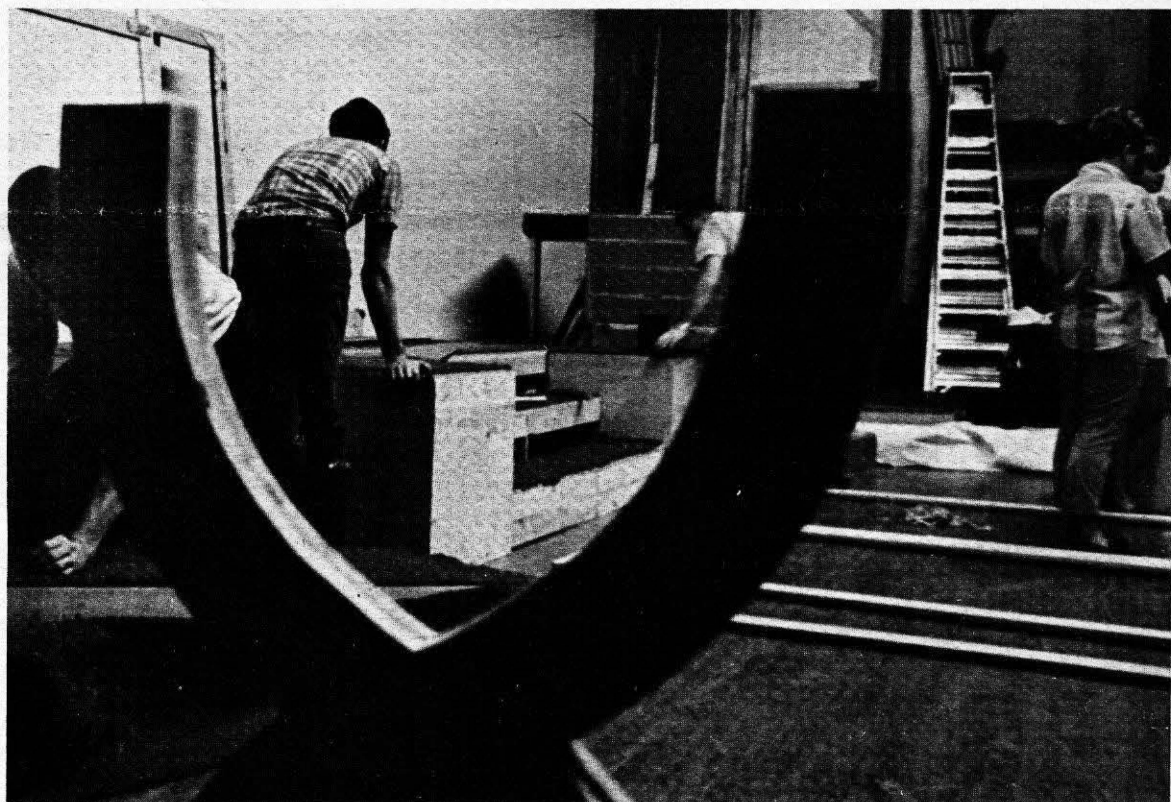
cane junior.

The tournament will be held Saturday, and is limited to first year debaters.

Jack L. Brown, instructor of speech and assistant director of debate, will accompany the team to Morehead.

At the Appalachian State tournament, affirmative debaters are Dale Lewson, Beckley junior, and Rick Schroath, Huntington junior. Negative debaters are Norwood Bentley, Huntington senior and Sandra Malott, Huntington junior.

This tournament, a two-day meet ending Saturday,



Getting set

SET CONSTRUCTION for "The Taming of the Shrew" has started in Old Main Auditorium according to Dr. Elaine A. Novak, professor of speech and director of the play. The University Theatre production of Shakespeare's play will open Nov. 6 at 8:15 in the auditorium. Students will be admitted free by showing their activity card.

Weekend digest

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. — The Thundering Herd will play Bowling Green Falcons at Bowling Green.

8 p.m. — The Campus Christian Center will sponsor a folk concert to be held at Smith Music Recital Hall. Tickets, at 75 cents each, are on sale at the Middle Earth and CCC, or can be purchased at the door. An open house will follow at the CCC Coffeehouse.

A chess tournament be-

tween students and faculty will be held at Smith Hall, Room 777. Those interested in participating may telephone Gary Cummings, Chess Club vice president, at 525-6423, or contact faculty sponsors Charles R. Stephens, assistant professor of geography, or Stephen D. Rowe, instructor of English.

SUNDAY

4 p.m. — International Student Club will meet in the seminar room at the Campus Christian Center.

5:30 p.m. — Campus Christian Center will have its Sunday Supper at 75 cents per person.

8 p.m. — The Marshall Art and Cinema Society will present a film, "Sawdust and Tinsel," at the Science Hall auditorium.

MONDAY

7 p.m. — The Steering Committee of FREE (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone) will meet at the Campus Christian Center.

8 p.m. — A general meeting of FREE will be held at the Campus Christian Center.

TUESDAY

6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. — MU will have two voting polls. Precinct 23 will be at Shawkey Student Union and precinct 24 will be at the Lab School.

10 a.m. — An initial meeting will be held for all students, particularly freshmen, sophomores and juniors, who are interested in the Health Professions. A team from the Medical Center at WVU will be there to discuss and answer questions concerning the center.

Intercollegiate news

EDITOR'S NOTE: Attempting to show how other schools deal with situations which confront all colleges, the Parthenon has subscribed to Intercollegiate Press Service, which provides news of current college events.

Ames, Ia. — Upperclassmen in the College of Sciences and Humanities at Iowa State University find at times that they do not realize the relevancy of freshman courses, according to a spokesman for the Sciences and Humanities Student Curriculum Committee.

Working under the Faculty Curriculum Committee, the student group is doing research on ways to solve this problem. Of major concern are the present group requirements in the College. To graduate, a student must complete 105 credits in the seven specified basic areas.

Committee members said they are hoping to eliminate the overlap in knowledge which occurs in some courses in the basic groups. To do this, two or three of the courses would be combined into one, according to the student committee. For instance, the sixth group requirement is 9-21 credits of history, literature, and philosophy.

Ann Arbor, Mich. — University of Michigan Regents have extended for an additional year the liberalized dormitory curfew and visiting regulations which they adopted temporarily last January.

Regents continued the lifting of curfew regulations for all women over 21 who live in residence halls and for those under 21 who have their parents' permission. Men had already been free of hours restrictions.

The Regents said such policies are to be established within these guidelines: "The proper balance of academic, social, and political aspects of University life; the maintenance of good taste; the meticulous safeguarding of the rights of minorities; the utilization of the experience and advice of University Housing staff."

Richard L. Cutler, outgoing vice president for student affairs, recommended that the Regents make the temporary policy permanent.

He noted that the student-faculty Board of Governors had certain reservations about eliminating curfew altogether, but felt that "the option left open to parents and their daughters is sufficiently flexible so that individual arrangements can be made to reflect the pattern which has developed in the home."

In adopting the temporary policy in January, the Regents recognized "the capacity of University of Michigan students to manage their personal lives in a mature and constructive fashion" and expressed the desire "to foster a climate within which personal freedom and responsibility contribute to educational and social development."

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

I read with great interest Mr. Brandon's (John Brandon, sociology instructor) recent letter to the students. Following up on his remarks, I would like to draw your attention to another recently appointed committee, sprung fully armed from the head of Zeus, designed to "re-evaluate objectives, develop goals, and make specific recommendations" for the College of Arts and Sciences. It would seem beneficial that the students, this time around for once, get in at the ground-floor of Olympus. The escalator is going up, and I am sure the students want to know how and why they got to the top when they get there.

I am not suggesting that students clamor for representation on this committee, although they have a right (moral, to be sure) to be there. I am suggesting that they cast a wary and friendly eye upon this committee's activities. Faculties, with the power to solidify their cloudy dreams of excellence, tend to have cloudy vision toward other dreams. To give a concrete example. In the current catalogue, the purpose of the College of Arts and Sciences is stated as being "to educate rather than to train." This cliché,

long-standing and venerably dignified, runs against the thinking of many students with whom I have talked at Marshall and elsewhere. Perhaps in the context of an American student's goals and dreams, the cliché is a corpse, dead these 200 years. Touch it and anguished puffs of dusty "culture" are blown forth. What Thoreau says perhaps holds some validity here. He says simply: "We will not be shipwrecked on a vain reality."

In short, I think some dialogue, free of cant, free of jargon, and especially free of polite bows to what is expected, is called for. And I think, furthermore, possibly too optimistically, that honest students, looking after their own energetic dreams, should make their ideas known to this paper, to their teachers, to their friends, or, at the worst, to the wind.

ROBERT S. GERKE,
Assistant professor of English

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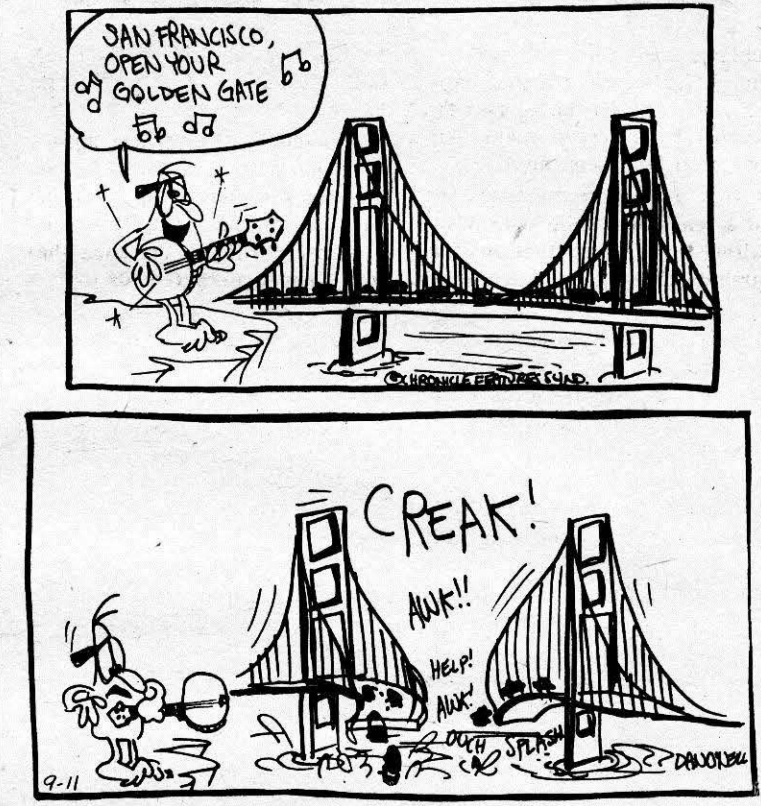
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The Parthenon

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Students vote split tickets

(Continued from Page 1)
(22) Wallace, six for another candidate and eight, no preference.

There were 47 suburban voters for Moore, 21 for Sprouse, other 22 voted write-ins or no preference.

Rural voters: 26 for Moore, 12 Sprouse, 27 voted write-ins or no preference.

Small town: 53 for Moore, 48 Sprouse, 30 voted write-ins or no preference.

Votes were tabulated to determine if students would split their tickets. The following results were obtained:

Of the total 132 voting for Humphrey, 58 (44 per cent) also voted to Sprouse and 48 (36 per cent) voted Moore.

Of the total 164 voting for Nixon, 111 (67 per cent) also voted for Moore, and 21 (12 per cent) voted for Sprouse.

Of the total 51 voting for Wallace, 20 (40 per cent) voted for Moore and 21 (40 per cent) voted for Sprouse.

The remaining percentages in each category were those who either voted write-ins or expressed no gubernatorial preference.

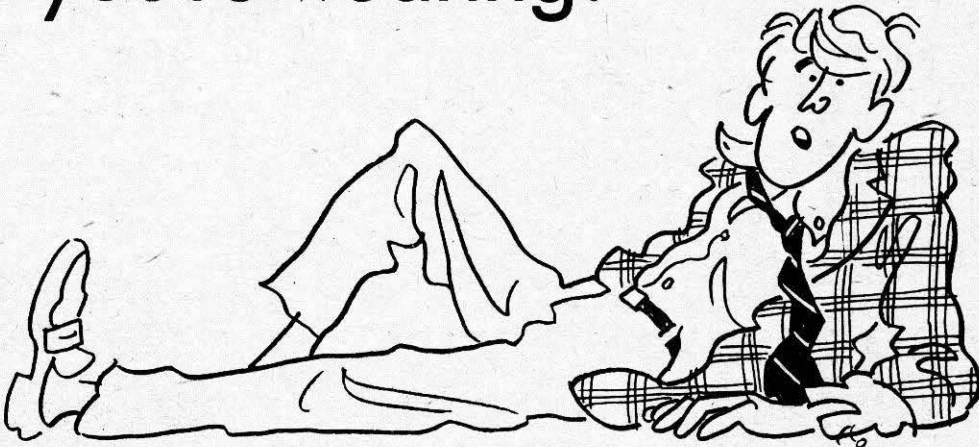
MAY I GO?

In December, 1902, The Parthenon reported that a special letter from a student's parents to the principal was necessary to receive special permissions—such as, permission to go home!

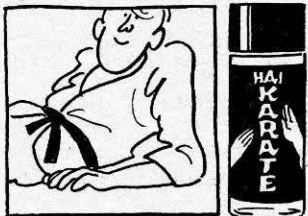
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World news

(FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON — Voters who don't like Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace will be able in some states to take their pick of presidential candidates running on platforms ranging from demands for peace now to fair treatment of visitors from outer space.

Twenty-five states will have presidential candidates on their ballots from at least one of the nine minor parties which have entered slats opposing the three major contenders.

Votes for these candidates will be tabulated in most of the states after ballots are counted for the three tickets that have qualified in all states — Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund Muskie for the Democrats, Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew for the Republicans and George C. Wallace and Curtis E. LeMay for the American Independents.

ST. LOUIS — Three boa constrictors were taken Wednesday in the burglary of the home of Barbara Brooks, 23, police said.

Officers said one snake is 5-feet long and named George. He is supposed to be friendly, police said. The other two snakes don't have names. They are 4-feet and 3½-feet long.

A record player and 200 record albums also were taken.

ELKO, Nev. — The Shoshone Indians signed a treaty in 1863 retaining rights to gather pinon nuts and a leader says they'll continue, despite later white man's laws that limits the nuts to 25 pounds per man.

Oscar Johnny, a sub chief of the Western Shoshone, said Tuesday he has about 350 pounds now for his family's winter supply.

"There are about 40 families out picking pinon nuts around northeastern Nevada right now," he said. "I have told my people to go ahead and pick pinon nuts."

A spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management said the government "isn't in a position" to enforce its pinon nut law.

BONN, Germany — The heads of West Germany's security services and high government officials Thursday began a review of the country's security and intelligence operations.

The urgent study, which is being directed by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, was ordered after a series of suicides, arrests, deaths and disappearances among military and government workers that has caused deep concern within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Campus comments

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following campus comments were selected from more than 90 written by students in Journalism 101 on the singing of the National Anthem with a "soul beat." The two appearing give varying points of view.)

The controversy that has arisen from Jose Feliciano's rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner," certainly deserves just credit. Mr. Feliciano "jazzed up" our National Anthem at a World Series game. Supposedly his performance was to illustrate the love he holds for America.

This is the type of love that is eroding the minds of today's generation. This love didn't exist when our forefathers were at Iwo Jima, the Bulge, or Normandy Beach. Nor should it exist now, in the troubled and puzzled minds of our men in Vietnam.

If a man must die, let's give him a purpose. A purpose other than to die face down in the mud, on a smoke filled battlefield, listening to a sound echoing across the oceans to him, a sound emanating from the hearts

and minds of his fellow countrymen, both living and dead, a sound that is his country's National An----no it isn't that, he doesn't recognize it, and he dies with a question mark on his mind. Purposeless!

In the name of apple pie, hot dogs, and black eyed peas, let's keep America American.

ED MILLER,
Huntington junior

If more people did what they felt, saving offense of other people, this nation's public welfare would be much better off.

To sing a song the way you've sung most of your life is no crime. Surely when Jose Feliciano, a blind man, was asked to sing to a flag which he has never seen, what can one expect but deepest feeling from within. He did not ask the audience to accept his version, merely to receive it courteously, which they did not.

Soul it was, and the soul is where it comes from.

Let the man sing.

RALPH CHIDO,
Johnstown, Pa., sophomore

Secretary of state's job is viewed by Rockefeller

By NANCY SMITHSON
Editor-in-Chief

"The position of Secretary of State is what you make it," said John D. Rockefeller IV, Democratic candidate, during a Parthenon interview Tuesday when he discussed broadening the concept of the office beyond "chief election officer."

In a final campaign swing of state colleges and universities, Mr. Rockefeller stopped to lunch with students in the Student Union and spent two hours talking with students and passing out "Jay" buttons.

According to Mr. Rockefeller, he would hope to do much of the same type visiting as Secretary of State.

He pointed out that the Secretary of State is a member of the Board of Public Works, whose main concern is with the state budget. This board is of vital interest to state colleges and universities, because it decides priorities in presenting the institutions' budget requests to the legislature — and traditionally cuts requests considerably.

"A Secretary of State should at least have an understanding of what's going on at colleges. I would hope to get to know schools by spending time at them, as I have done during my campaign.

"This has never been done before, and I'm sure I would be criticized for it. But, it is necessary in order to know the needs

of the schools. As it is, the school with the biggest lobby gets the most money," he said.

He criticized the present Board of Public Works as a "useless system," and advocated that members should be appointed and not elected in order to make the board more effective.

Mr. Rockefeller also proposed that consideration of higher education budgets should be taken from the Board of Public Works and placed under a Board of Regents.

"This would separate higher and lower education by having the Board of Regents deal exclusively with colleges and universities.

"The budget requests from all the schools would be filtered through this board, which could act on requests in terms of higher education as a unit in the state, instead of several separate interests," he said.

According to Mr. Rockefeller, the primary way to increase expenditures on education, roads, and all state improvements is to broaden the revenue base of the state — especially through bringing new industry to the state rather than increasing tax rates.

"We don't need more taxes piled on the existing ones. We need a complete reform of the tax structure — and added revenue from industrial development," he said.

He said the political climate of West Virginia now discourages industry. There is also a lack of

confidence in government, which makes people hostile to anything a politician proposes.

Mr. Rockefeller views the office of Secretary of State as having a two-fold responsibility in restoring faith in the state government.

Generally, he said the Secretary of State, as an elected official should use his influence to push legislation as well as make budgetary decisions and oversee elections.

Like his opponent John Callebs, Mr. Rockefeller proposes a change in election laws — especially in absentee voting, and the problem of ghost voting in the state.

"In the last legislative session, House Bill 330 was the first election law bill which hit directly the problem of dead people voting. I support this strongly," he said.

"I would hope to change absentee voting laws to exclude everyone but students, servicemen, persons living in West Virginia and working for the government in Washington, D.C., and the disabled," he said.

Mr. Rockefeller also wants to restrict persons who hold a federal, state or local office from working at the polls.

"In Mingo County, 85 per cent of the poll workers were employed either by state or local government. This invites voting fraud from people wanting to keep their public offices," he said.

Student rebellion discussed

In a discussion on "Student Rebellion" at the Encounter Series Wednesday, John S. Brandon, instructor of sociology, highlighted possible reasons for such rebellion of the nation's college campuses.

Concerning the Marshall campus, Mr. Brandon said students seem to be removed from the administration and at the same time are concerned over the lack of communication in interpersonal relationships.

Tying in several causes of student rebellion with his letter-to-the-editor appearing in Tuesday's Parthenon, Mr. Brandon commented that students are making vocal their concern over the lack of participation in the decision making process in the edu-

cational system.

"Students are needed on University committees," Mr. Brandon said in reference to Marshall University, "but how are you going to get students active? Students need to participate in order to mature."

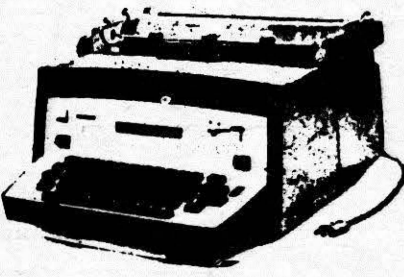
"If you talk about student dissent as meaningful," Mr. Brandon continued, "you have to have such a well documented case that the governing people couldn't ignore it."

Mr. Brandon also made references to the Columbia and Berkeley student unrest. "A university is based on reason," he said, "and violence is just completely opposite of what the place of learning stands for."

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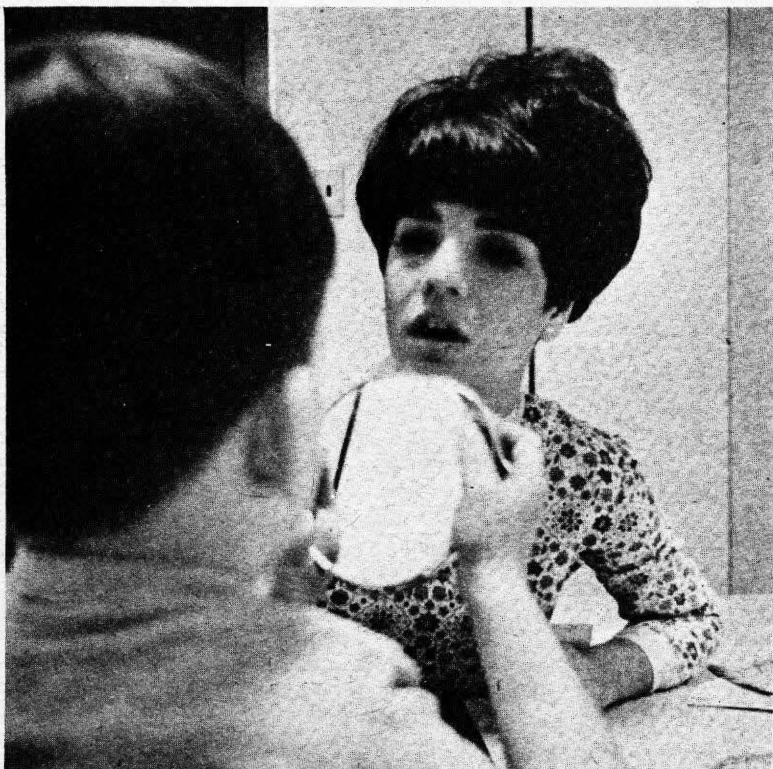
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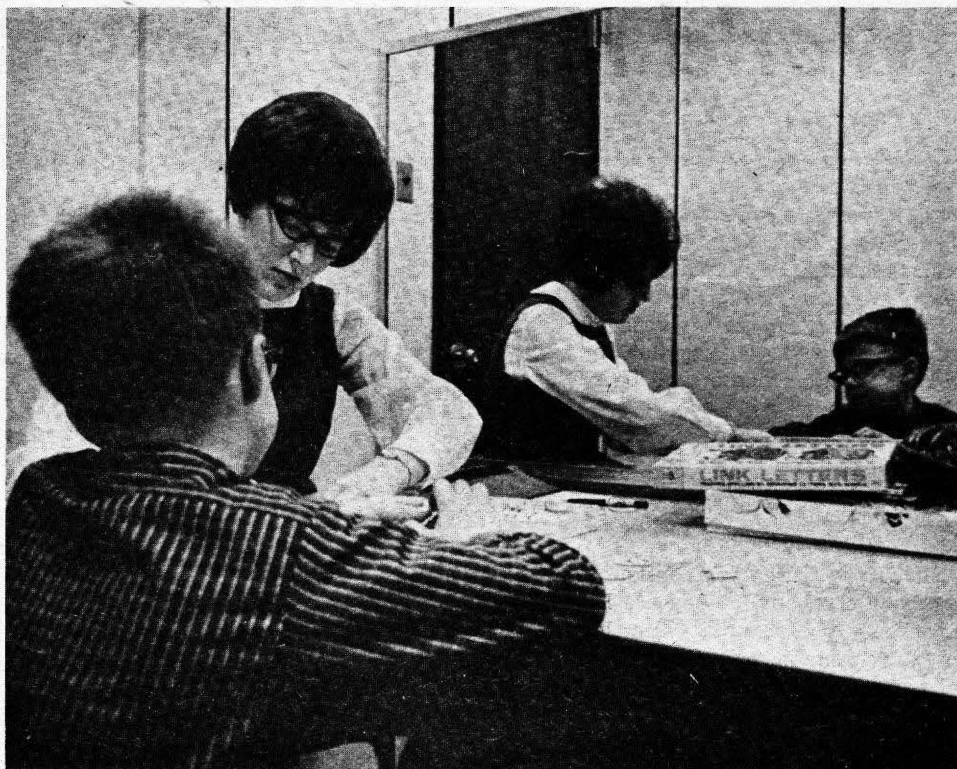
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... Toni Davis, Huntington senior



MANY AIDS USED TO IMPROVE SPEECH
... Ann Colston, Dayton, Ohio, senior

PHOTOS BY DOUG DILL

From age 3 to 83:

Therapy helps improve speech

By **NANCY HINCHMAN**
Feature Writer

Have you seen small children running around the first floor of Smith Hall?

If you have, chances are that they were attending the Speech and Hearing Clinic of the Department of Speech.

The clinic is operated in conjunction with the speech pathology and audiology classes which are concerned with the correct articulation and awareness of speech sounds.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Olson, professor of speech, the clinic gives students practical experience and is a service to the University and the community. Most of the work is done by students under faculty supervision.

According to Dr. Olson, the children who are given therapy in the clinic are from the community and from Jenkins Laboratory School.

Dr. Olson explained that children are usually given therapy for articulation problems—a problem in which a child is unable to distinguish between sounds. To attend, the parents contact the clinic if they feel their child has a speech problem. A diagnostic survey and a speech and hearing evaluation are made to determine the cause of the child's problem. If other professional people are needed they are consulted, and if therapy is indicated, the child attends twice a week for one-half hour sessions.

There is no age limitation for the people receiving aid from the clinic. "We have worked with children three years old and one 83-year-old man," said Dr. Olson.

Adult therapy is usually concerned with sound discrimination—in other words, the ability to recognize a sound and produce it, correct phonetic placement

and overcoming a stuttering problem.

People who have had laryngectomy (vocal cords removed) are also helped in the clinic.

This year, the clinic is working with Education 218 classes. Students taking the course must be screened by the clinic and those students who have a regional dialectical pattern or a speech problem which might hinder their success as a teacher are given therapy.

The facilities of the clinic include small therapy booths in which the instructor can work

individually with the student, and large therapy rooms where a group of children can be helped. These large rooms are connected to a small room by a two-way mirror so that a speech pathology class may observe the therapy.

For the future, Dr. Olson hopes that there can be an "affiliation with the medical and rehabilitation facilities in the area." This would allow students to go to hospitals and clinics for their clinical training.

To be certified to work as a speech therapist in schools, a student must have 200 hours of supervised clinical training. Ac-

cording to Dr. Olson, speech therapists are in demand to travel from school to school and give aid to children with speech problems.

A proposed graduate major in speech pathology and audiology would enable students to be certified to work in clinics and hospitals. Dr. Olson said the new program is to be presented to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee for approval. If the program is approved it will be one of two in the state, the other being at West Virginia University.



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Crippled Herd to battle Bowling Green

By MIKE BROWN
Sports Writer

Marshall University has played 18 straight games in which it has failed to win. A 7-7 tie with Morehead State University in this season's opener provided the lone bright spot for the Thundering Herd during this skein.

Saturday the Thundering Herd (0-6-1) will meet an angry Bowling Green (4-1-1) team at Bowling Green.

The Falcons have lost only to Miami (31-7) while tying Toledo (0-0). Coach Don Nehlen, in his first year as head coach of the BeeGees, isn't expecting his team to take Marshall lightly.

"I don't anticipate any trouble getting our kids ready for Marshall," said Nehlen. "We've got Ohio University next week and we feel we've still got a shot at it." The "it" Nehlen was referring to was the Mid-American Conference football championship.

"We're hoping that Western

Michigan can beat OU," commented Nehlen, "and if that happens we would have to beat Marshall in order to make our game with OU mean anything."

"And, if you remember, we had a real tough time with Marshall last year. For that matter, Marshall gives us a tough time every year."

Last year the Falcons knocked off a winless Marshall team 9-7 on a field goal in the final minute of play. It gave Bowling Green a 13-1 lead in the series between the two schools.

Although the Herd has failed to win this year Nehlen's scouts have been impressed with certain MU players and the job Perry Moss and his staff have done.

"Oertel (John) throws the ball well and the other quarterback (Don Swisher) rolls out well and throws a good running pass."

"Jeff Ternes and Larry Carter are a couple of good receivers. Defensively, we've been impress-

ed by the Crabtree boy (Bob), Ball (Calvin) and Riggs (George)."

He added, "Perry has done a good job with what talent he has. His big problem, it appears, has been depth and talent at the 'quality' positions. I'm sure they will be well prepared for us."

The Thundering Herd will be going up against one of the top quarterbacks in the conference in the Falcons' P. J. Nyitray.

Nyitray has completed 66 of 124 passes this season for 760 yards and three touchdowns. He has been intercepted only four times.

Split end Ed Jones and Nyitray have combined to form the top passing combination in BG history.

Jones has caught 29 passes this season for 433 yards and has a career mark of 99 receptions for 1,332 yards. Wingback Bob Zimpher, tailback Fred Mathews and tight end Jim Hodakievic are

other targets Nyitray likes to throw to.

It's the same old story for the Thundering Herd—injuries, injuries, injuries.

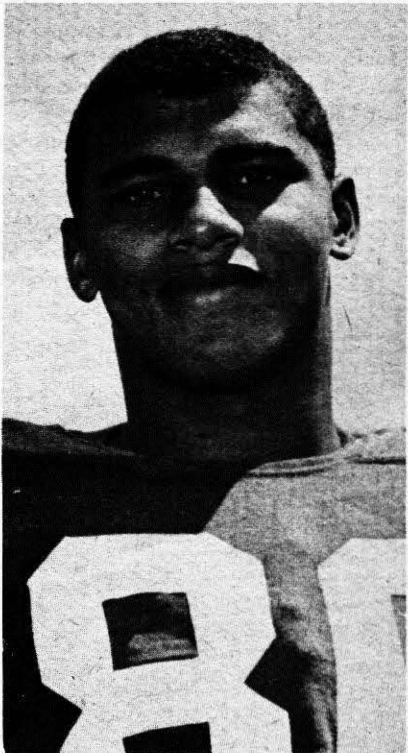
Low Bowman, Huntington senior, will miss the BG game with a pulled groin muscle, suffered while tumbling in a physical education class.

Bowman, who started the season as a split end and who has lately been an outstanding defensive back, has necessitated Moss to make several changes.

"We may move Mike Smith there and use George Hummel at the corner," said Moss.

To compound Moss' problems, John Milam, who played well in the spot of injured fullback Dickie Carter last Saturday, is ailing and Moss isn't sure if Milam will be able to play Saturday.

If he can't go that means the Herd attack is down to only two running backs — Charlie Jones and Danny Slusher.



LEW BOWMAN
... to miss game

Six intramural teams are undefeated

By GARY SWEENEY
Sports Writer

And there were six!

Unbeaten teams seem to be a rarity around Marshall and intramurals are no exception. The number dropped to six Tuesday as previously unmarred Sigma Phi Epsilon Fours were defeated in overtime by SAE One Pledges, who ran their record to 3-0.

Other unbeaten are: Champs (3-0); KA One's (4-0); Alpha Sigma Phi One's (3-0); KA Three's (3-0); and King Silverfish (4-0).

King Silverfish survived a

stern test Wednesday as they squeezed by Affa Kaffa Daffa, 6-0. The score came on a toss from Mike Yeagle, Portsmouth, Ohio junior to Tom Donini, Portsmouth, Ohio freshman.

In a high scoring contest, Sig Ep Sixe's routed SAE Two Pledges, 25-0. Nick Verano, Welch sophomore ran for two touchdowns and Bob Esteep, South Charleston freshman fired a pass to Craig Dickson, Huntington junior for a tally. The other scores came on a toss from Dickson to Esteep and the extra

point was added by a Dickson placement.

Kappa Alpha One's fought off a determined TKE One team in Wednesday's final game, 13-0. After a scoreless first half, the KA's came to life on a 40 yard pass from Doug Stewart, Martinsburg senior to Pete Donald, Huntington graduate student. Ron Donely, Wellsburg senior returned a TKE punt 92 yards for the second touchdown. The extra point resulted from a Stewart aerial to Kelsey Hill, Charleston junior.

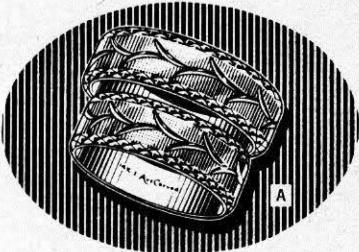
Sign-ups for soccer are now

being taken in Gullickson Hall. A roster consist of 15 men with 11 players constituting a team. A game is divided into two 10-minute halves and in the event of a tie, each team will be awarded three free kicks at the goal to determine the winner. The Official Soccer Rules will be in effect except for the above modifications.

South Hall has dominated play the last three years and should be the chief contender for this year's title.



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BILL HILL
... MU harrier

Harriers seeking victory tomorrow

By DENNY HUMRICHOUSER
Sports Writer

"A grudge match", as Coach Jack Shaw describes it, appears in the making at Riviera Country Club Saturday at 11 a.m.

Marshall University will host Morehead State in a five-mile, cross-country battle that will feature two talented runners, MU's Bill Hill and Morehead's Phil Hardin.

Hardin beat Hill previously at Cincinnati, but the Thundering Herd's number one runner is seeking revenge.

It will take one of Hill's best efforts, since Hardin is a 4:10 miler, according to Coach Shaw.

The Herd harriers will be trying for their second victory of the season in what Coach Shaw terms "a confidence builder" for the Mid-American Conference Meet at Miami University Nov. 9.

"I think we are going to have a real strong pack this week," stated Coach Shaw. "The boys have been pointing to this meet."

Rounding out the MU squad

are Stan Backus, Ron Woodson, Charley Wolfe, Greg Connolly, and Pat Docherty who Coach Shaw says "shows signs of improvement following an injury."

Speaking of Morehead, Coach Shaw commented, "They have a basic team but lack real strength in the latter stages." However, Shaw termed Hardin as "outstanding."

Freshmen will also run a 4-mile exhibition.

"We are hoping for some fan support," said Shaw.



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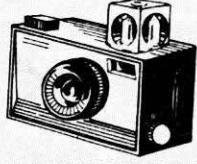
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Roaming the Green

(All news for Roaming the Green must be turned in at The Parthenon office by noon Wednesday)

Delta Zeta is having an informal today at St. Cloud's Common from 8 p.m. to midnight. The theme is "Leon Trotsky's Memorial Service." Music will be provided by the Fifth Row.

The brothers and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a TGIF today from 2-5 p.m. at the Palmerian Society with the sisters of Sigma Kappa. Sig Eps are also observing National Founder's Day today; the fraternity was founded Nov. 1, 1901. Saturday the chapter will hold a Halloween Party at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne from 8 p.m. to midnight. Theme of the party will be "Casper's Birthday Party."

The brothers and pledges of Zeta Beta Tau will be the guests of the Beta Eta Chapter of ZBT at Bowling Green this weekend. They will attend the game Saturday and afterwards a party in their honor.

The pledges presented the active chapter an eight-foot paddle at the Homecoming Dance to be placed in the Student Union.

Phi Mu has the following seniors in Who's Who; Kathy Gray, Dunbar; Judy Sarka, Wheeling; Darla Hamilton, Miami, W. Va.; Georgia Barnett, Bluefield; and Linda Ruth Miller, Welch. The sisters would like to thank all the people who helped during Homecoming.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order will be in downtown Huntington Saturday selling tickets for a color television to be given away Nov. 18.

A "Hobo Dinner" will be held at the KA house Sunday from 4-7 p.m. Everyone is invited and admission is 75 cents per person.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa will hold an informal Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Glenbrier Country Club. Music will be provided by the Dramatic Era.

This semester's officers of Little Sisters of Minerva are Sharon Peoples, president; Jan Pierson, vice president; Mary Moore, secretary, and Janet King, treasurer.

Members recently initiated are Nancy Cole, Margaret Humphries, Kathy Farley, Lynn Roberts, Michele Burgess, Connie Lynch and Sherry Christian.

Sisters of the Golden Heart recently initiated eight new members. They are Vicky Allen, South Charleston; Sharon Broom, St. Albans; Janie Callicet, Huntington; Becky Fletcher, Huntington; Alice Houchin, Huntington; Cassie Hunton, Beckley; Cheri Jarboe, Huntington, and Suzanne Ritchie, Ravenswood.

Alpha Xi Delta is having a "Spook's Splurge" Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Riverside Country Club. The Soul Survivors will provide the music.

Saturday's concert features folk music, mountain dulcimer

In an attempt to project the mood and idea of folk music to an audience, a Folk Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall.

Sponsored by the Campus Christian Center, the concert's proceeds will go toward the Campus Christian Center's coffeehouse.

Tickets are 75 cents and can be purchased at the Campus Christian Center and the Middle Earth, or at the door.

Those expected to perform are Terry Goller, Huntington senior; don, instructor of sociology, high-Roger Samples, Corton sophomore; Karen Estep, Huntington freshman; Chris Allen; Pamela Irwin, Ashland, Ky., senior; Connie Mayne, Ashland; and Terry Reed, Huntington sophomore.

Terry Reed, who is in charge of arrangements, said, "There will be 16 acts including Mrs.

Arthur Lepley who will play the mountain dulcimer."

Several other Ashland folk-singers are expected to sing, including Thayer Richie, a Centre College student who made a special appearance at last year's folk concert.

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KEITH ALBEE

Fri., Nov. 1st

School spirit--what, why

By MARGARET SHARRAD
Feature Writer

What is "School Spirit?" Something of which we are deprived by the "no beer on campus" rule? Something which is there when we have a winning basketball team but which somehow sneaks away when our football team is losing?

A Huntington sophomore says: "It's loyalty to your school — rather like the way you feel about your country, being prepared to defend its principles and work for what it is and what it can be. At junior high level it's in every part of you, right to the very soles of your feet, but by the time you reach college it's not so strong."

And another sophomore: "It's an intangible thing — a feeling of pride in your school and its accomplishments and achievements. It's something that must be retained even in the face of defeat."

"Everyone needs a sense of belonging, especially when one is not a member of a fraternity or sorority. We're social people," said the first sophomore.

"It develops a community spirit for later life — a sense of belonging and responsibility," said the second.

"It makes for a closer college body," inserted a senior.

"And it makes for a better school when there's more concern and more desire to accomplish things for its sake," said the freshman.

Well, is there enough of it at Marshall?

One of the sophomores: "I don't know. I'd have to live on campus to be sure. The election posters suggest 'yes,' but spectator participation in sports yells 'no!'"

And the other, who lives on campus: "Definitely not! Look at the poor election support and sports attendance!"

The senior said, "No, there isn't enough, but I don't feel

that the apathy is as widespread as people seem to think, and it is not necessarily shown by lack of attendance at sports events."

The general opinion seems to be that there is not enough school spirit at Marshall.

Said the senior, "Students are not sufficiently and actively involved in the planning and running of the university. There are not enough opportunities for direct participation in specific policy making involving the students. What little there exists is so insipid and unchallenging that it does not appeal to most of us."

"We are supposed to be adults, but are treated like little children while others run the place. Give us more responsibility and you'll find more school spirit."

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